JACKSON, MISS.

Saturday, October 18, 1879.

HINDS COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For Senators-11 District.

JAMES D. STEWART, of Hinds,
WILLIAM RATLIFF, of Rankin For Representatives.
T. A. McWILLIE, LOWE WHITE, J. M. SIMMONS, W. D. CARMICHAEL.

For District Attorney, H. S. FOOTE, JR. For Sheriff, FARRAR MORRISON. For Circuit Clerk, SAMUEL LIVINGSTON. For Chancery Clerk, WILLIAM T. RATLIFF.

For Treasurer, D. Y. HOWELL. For Assessor, B. W. HENRY. For Surveyo WILLIAM SHELTON. For Coroust and Ranger, T. J. HUNTER.

Meridian has had it bad-Pinafore. PERRUARY, 1880 will contain five Supdays.

Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar speaks at Meridia to-night. Senator Lamar be in favor of Bayard for

the Presidency.

Sam'l B. McLan, of Florida Returning Board fame, is de-

YELLOW FEVER at Centerville, La., Hope field and Forest City, Ark.

No matter how much a candidate itche for office, he never likes to be scratched. Sheriff Wilson, of Bolivar county, died

at Concordia, on the 9th, of yellow fever. Foster was the lucky man in the Ohio lots tery, but Gen. Ewing still holds his sent in

The indefatigable conductors of the

of a daily Hon, John Quincy ADAMS, has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor

Paor. Wise and the unwise gentleman who accompanied bim on his acrial voyage,

have been given up as lost. The National Greenback Convention to nominate a candidate for President, will

meet at St Louis in January 1880. THE press of the country have betrothed U. S. Grant, ir., to Miss Jennie Flood,

daughter of the Bonanza millionsire.

ten years, and fined in the sum of \$500. Wm. H Cochran, a bank cashior at Centralia, Wis., shot and killed Judge Hayden, recently, in that town. A woman at the

bottom of it. The steamer Katie P. Kountz, from St. Louis to Baton Rouge, sunk near Memphis Wednesday; she had 500 tons of freight.

Mrs. Langtry, the celebrated London beauty, has sued the newspaper that origi- Congress and easily point out at every leadnated the report that her husband was sues ing spisode of it the wholsome underlying ing her for divorce.

Mr. Howard Kyle, of Canton, was shot seriously by a horse thiof whom he was trying to arrest, recently. Kyle is in a pre-

Hos. George S. Dodde, we understand will be a candidate for the clerkship of the government. In his eulogy upon Charles Sum-House of Representatives. He would nor, for which he has had a periodic sluice make a good officer if elected.

at last in Ohio, and his name is George W.

side of the river will not support Skinner. Two numbers and sixty-seven farmers, all

with families and sufficient means to make them comfortable, left Ergland for Texas recently. This is the kind of immigration Mississippi needs.

J. Walton, of Wayne county, was re-December next. A cotonin promber's argument-"Pub-

house is mentioned in the bible more an a thousand times, but you don't see Dimocrat once." Which was a knock down argument with his heavers.

The Republican Committee of Ohio only claim 17,000 majority for Foster, both bouses of the Legislature are probably Republican; which will give the Republicaus a Senator in place of Judge Thurman, in all probability Garfield.

that they are Mississippians, or Alabamans halls of Congress.

Latest Favor News.

late report from Concordia.

LAMAR.

His Speech in the Hall of the House of Representatives Last Tuesday Night.

A STATESMANLY EFFORT.

The people of Mississippi have come to ecognize Col. Lamar as a true champion of their rights and material interests in the new era-in the restored union of the States. The people of the South have had their eyes turned upon him as a faithful and manly exponent of the genuine conservatism and statesmanship of this section. The people of the entire nation look upon him as a man of brain and lofty patriotism, in whose counsels can be found wisdom, moderation and safety.

It so happens that Lamar has had thrust upon him positions of high prominence and great importance, which demanded wise and prudent action, and which has riveted the attention of different sections and different parties on his course. And it so happens that he has been able to meet every great emergency frankly, fairly and squarely, and to come out of it with increasing laurels and added honors.

We do not claim to be his champion or his special defender. We have differed from him on some vital points. But it is only simple justice to say that he has done more for Misaissippi, more for the South, more for the country at large, than any other outhern man since the surrender. Perhaps his ability to do this was accidental. lie that as it may. He stands to-day and has stood since his entrance into politics after the war, as an open and well-defined figure of the Democratic conservation of the Southern States -cne of the personal embodiments of Southern capacity to become re-united to the United States an opitoms

of the restorative essence of the South. He has met and dispelled the thunder of the bloody spirters by showing that there was nothing for them to fight here. He has disarmed the foes of our State and section by proving, so far as he was concerned, that the South was more true to the honor of the country, the republicanism of our fathers, and the great charter of governmen which the fathers gave us, than they were. He has largely helped to quench the constantly menacing flame of Northern indignation against us by simply removing

their kindling-wood. The opportunity for working out a great and an enduring good for the South was given to Lamar, and the fact that he was Meridian Mercury will soon begin the issue able to see it, and to rise above all the petty, contracted, temporizing, sectional and purely partisan considerations, and strike out boldly for the substance of reconstruction and true government-not their glittering and delusive shadows-shows that he is a statesman and worthy of the trust of a brave and high-toned constituency. The fact that he could look beyond the bitter animadversions of the hour and courageously do what his judgment sanctioned as the best thing to do for his people albeit they disapproved it at the time-shows that he is a man of nerve, who cannot be swerved from the path of honor, integrity and faithfulness. And when a large portion of the press of this State were heaping abuse upon him, the Legislature instructing John Cameron, the bond thief, has been him to vote against his conviction, and a sentenced to imprisonment for the term of swarm of political ducks were threatening to peck him to pieces, the fact that he was able to brush away all these big and little fish, and still stand by his manhood, still subordinate partyism to patriotism, and still work for the grand triumph of an enof his State, section and country from the going on, all the citizens of the town, who larged statesmanship, the solid deliverance hands of men who were dwarfing the national government to their own belittled conceptions of loyalty, shows that he is a

man of true greatness. We could trace the career of Lamar in principles which have shaped his conduct. And it is a singular truth in his history that the very acts for which he has been most abused and censured, are the ones which have contributed most to his personal triumph, and the restoration of the South to a controlling power in the United States of vituperation and impugnment heaped upon his head, he seized a fitting occasion THEY have got a colord State Senator to utter sentiments which will go down to posterity as eminently honorable to the Williams. Now our McLoud, will see what heart of a manly and brave antagonist, he has lost by Carpetbagging to Mississippi.

Some Greenbacker who seems to be interfered on the subject, writes to the Brandon Republican that the G. Es on this subject of the report will not according to the report will not according to the same time he sand-wiched because the same time he same time he sand-wiched because the same time he same time he sand-wiched because the same time he sa the foes of the South and of those who were honestly ignorant of her feelings, and he used the opportunity to dispel the mists of prejudice and show the groundlessness of their continued animosity. It was the first Northern andience any Southern man had after the war. Let us have no more slurs upon this so-called "Sumner Eulogy." cently convicted of the crime of murder. It was a perfect ten strike for the South. James Sullivan being his victim, and sens. It opened the way for a hearty reconciliatenced to be imaged on the ton day of tion of the sections, without which there can be no enduring peace and prosperity

and happiness. Col. Lamar's speech in Jackson, was mainly devoted to an explanation and defence of his course in Congress, and, as we have already given a synopsis of his Oxford speech, in which he went over substantially the same ground, we will attempt no elaborate report here. He gave a full and most interesting exposition of the history of the Electoral Commission, voted for the bill authorizing it, as did every other Democratic Senator save one, and a large majority of the Democratic members. He showed A Vicinatino correspondent of the Chi- that this was a Democratic measure, and cago Times says of the Southern people, he drew a vivid picture of the results of that "The men exclaim with a proud boast any attempt on the part of Southern Democracy to inaugurate the President elected, or Georgians, but never that they are with the Senate, the Administration, the Americans. They often refer to their State Army and Navy against them. He satisfied our public men and representatives in the other interaccine war in which the hostile father Gabriel blows his omnibus horn, for

positions of the late struggle. On Thursday there were ten new cases of fever at Memphis, and four deaths. No he did on this point. He could nave truth but I don't mean that he is humorous. the lost one to the fold, as it were. We lindicate that fever at Memphis, and four deaths. No fully cited the fact that there was at the "It's not that," but his gestures are so want to present a solid front in 1880.

their members of Congress had not heeded it prove that he can beat Charlie Hull in the they might have written "wo!" upon their art of sawing the air. foreheads and expected nothing but execrato say, because the action of the Commistime, and by the highest considerations of ively apparent. When he finished he "deprudence, safety and patriotism !

Upon the question of the right of a that listened attentively to Hartzell. Legislature to instruct their Senators, Col. Lamar's position is impregnable, and time to this interesting feature of his ad-

masterpieces of Webster and Calboun.

### THE INDEPENDENT RALLY AT BRANDON

There only Lacked 548 of Being 600 Present-Brooks and Hartsell Speak.

Last Saturday was a day eagerly looked forward to by the soup-tails of this county. It was to be the day of the campaign. Brooks and Hartsell, Independent-soaptail Greenback candidates, were booked to speak, and it was given out that their crowd would come en masse-that they would number six hundred, and that they would have music, cannon and banners. The people of this hamlet were on tip-

on. They had never seen that many soar tails at one time. Their expectations ran high. Even the small boy was in higher spirits than he has been for years. He was ibiquitous. He ran from one corner to another. He was all over the town. Finally I missed him. But he wasn't gone long. In just 24 minutes I met him coming down the street swearing. In roply to the ques tion what was the matter, he responded between two oaths: "It's the blamest lie I ever saw. There ain't but fifty-two of them ar scaptails, and they ain't got no cannon; and they ain't got no music; and, by golly, they ain't got no banners. It's the derndest dirtiest-nosd, hungriest-looking crowd I ever saw," and his profanity went on. In a few minutes I heard a noise. The small boy said it was a drum, but it went like a green coon skin stretched over a large sized oyster can. But the small boy was correct. In fact his statement of the procession was literally and substantially true. To his credit be it said, he had told the truth. I know he seldom violates his rule. But in this instance he had absolutely stumbled upon the truth. There were only fifty-two soaptails, and they had no cannon, no banners, and no music. The only thing they had was a shoddy drum and the ragged remnant of a United States flag tied on a piece of fishing cane. The procession-with the exception of the 548 who staid behind to renaired to the courthouse.

As soon as it was ascertained that there was such an unsmothered demonstration

no dirt-stinger, nor is he the man to indulge in the vituperation of opposition can-

the collector of tax-in-kind during the war. But neither of them are Mississippians. Nevertheless these people all know pians. Nevertheless these people all know is the on your side. I think he will. We will be on your side. I think he will. We will be same turbulent stream that has invidiously striven (biennially) for the past vidiously striven (biennially) for the past of the same turbulent of the market of the same turbulent stream that has invidiously striven (biennially) for the past vidiously striven (biennially) for the past of the same turbulent of the same turbulent stream that has invidiously striven (biennially) for the past vidiously striven (biennially) for the victionally striven (biennially) for the past decade, to crockedly course its way to the city of Jackson. But its efforts have been fulle. It can't get there. The farmer, figuratively speaking, won't take kindly to it, and the merchant reposes no confidence in the reliability of the land it irrigates.

In morrow we will go on the war path, Some will and their anguish will be will never return. Their wives and papers of the Walker, and bought him out; and also purchased other lands in the vicinity. A certain day was set when all the scalp of the Colorado Granger and bring parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed on the parties were to come to town and fix were. He has taken away our lands and fed of agont. In boylood driving a horse which is dragging behind a large bundle of fagots, gathered in the parties were to come to town and fix was found that the gentleman had taken his departure the night before, on the text of our carbonate. Let us churn Its attempt to go to Jack-on is absurd. Its attempt to go to Jack-on is absurd.

There are too many hill-side ditches, and other impediments in the way. It matters not how much fall rain we have nor how goose of the pale face and ride our horses not how much fall rain we have nor how. not how much fall rain we have nor how much its current is swelled, the result is the same. It had botter abandon all such futile perceptibly. It is becoming exceedingly

forces would have assumed the same relative all the votes he'll get by such performances.

time this question was before Congress, a funny. It's the way he uses his hands; that silent but united demand throughout the that's his strong point. His gestures were entire length and breadth of the South for funny that they actually threw the boys into a peaceful solution of the question. If convulsions of hilarity. I am prepared to

Brooks spoke, or rather harangued for tion from their constituents. But strange nearly three hours. But there wasn't anything in his speech. There never is. While sion was different from that which they he was speaking several pertinent questions had a right to expect, there pops up here were fired at him by both colors, but he and there men who are illiberal enough to refused to take cognizance of them. He condemn their Congressmen for an act de- is a man of no magnetism whatever; and manded by their own stern behests at the his failure to hold the crowd was distinctsisted," he didn't have one-half the number

The Independents, sometimes called soaptails, were chagrined and disappointed unanswerable. He devoted considerable with their days work. Evidently they felt very much piqued. It is an evpressed bedress, but we have already given his points | lief here that they were spoiling for a fight. and deem it unnecessary to repeat them here. Even when Brooks was asked questions, The Representatives Hall was filled to its they swelled up like turkey gobblers, disattentive audience. The speaker occupied no fight could be had. The Democrats of nearly three hours and had. the space of nearly three hours, and his address, for ability and a high order of patriotism, would compare with those healthy ocrats of Brandon don't have political capital made that way. Besides, they are for peace. The kind that the Psalmist speaks ed the money to open the humble of. We don't want any war in "eur'n." saloon, and Grant kept "the tally." of. We don't want any war in "eur'n." We've been kicked by a mule.

After the speaking the flag beaver, a halfbreed like the Arab of old, pulled his flag off the cane, folded it and stole silently occurred the whole day. Not an arrest was

Democrate in this county seem to be glad hat the Republicans have put out a ticket in Hinds. They aver that they had rather make the canvass with thorough-breds than ted hero of the age! with half-breeds and scrubs. The Demoeracy of this county is safe from top to bottom, by a large majority.

THE OHIO ELECTION As generally expected, the Republicans have carried Ohio. This is a great misfortune to the country, but it is only shortlived. It is the swift vengance of the Republican sentiment in the North against what was erroneously supposed to be the aggressive and destructive temper of the Democratic Congress in their last extra session. The inevitable reaction will come on the sober second thought. It was better to lose Ohio this year, than to lose her on the National verdiet next year. And Ohio, having revenged herself, as she thinks, will be able to see her way clearly in 1880 to vote for the incoming Democratic Pres-

Tuy New York Sun handles John Kelley without gloves; this sentence from a speech recently delivered by Kelley at Troy, is the text for Mr. Dana's article: "I have never given any orders that were not with the object of benefiting the city and people of New York." In reference to which, Mr.

he may mean orders to the Govenor of the State, for he seems to labor under the hal-lucination that although Lucius Robinson was elected Governor by the people, John Kelly is to "order" him how to execute the

Is it not about time this farce was playcal instruments—rode their mules down the street, turned up a back street, hitched, and respired to the could be assumed by an absolute

## A Ute Chief's Eloquence.

From the Laramie Times. ors I have called you around the ment, made a break for the courthouse, and it was about two-thirds filled. It was the first Independent-Greenback speaking that was had here, and all were bent on satiating their curiosity.

Immediately Hartsell began speaking. He spoke nearly an hour, and made a moderately fair speech, from his standpoint. He seems to be a man of liberal ideas, and the fact was soon demonstrated that he was no dirt-slinger, nor is he the man to instant of our fathers has disappeared, and the white of our fathers has disappeared, and the white man's porter-house steak and jerked pancakes are given us to keep away starvation. didates. He is a gentlemanly sort of a fel-low, and the regret is that he is found feltow, and the regret is that he is found fellowshipping with such an ilk. The only fault I find in Hartsell is his company, and that he, in common with the rest of the inditable in the talk of a great cheif? No! We that he, in common with the rest of the indi-viduals who have sloughed off from the Democratic party, refuse to consent to a division of time. But he is by far the most decent man on the ticket, and as an expo- once our wraters were as the sands of the good deat of respectability to the ticket, and it is said that he will distance Brooks. Brooks then cleared his throat and took the stand. Brooks is better known in this county than Hartzell—by the men as being a chronic candidate for the Legislature since the war, and by the women as being the collector of tax-in-kind during the collector of tax-in-kind during the arrange for the round trip and furnish re- arrange for the round trip and furnish re- arrange for the round trip and furnish reon the test of our carbonate. Let us churn carrying withe him various articles of him up some and give his flesh to the clothing which were in the room he clothing which were in the room he

HICKEY, business manager for Mary hopes, for its efforts in the future, like Anderson, was shot and seriously wounded those in the past, will certainly prove un- in Cincinnati, recently, by Florence Mcsuccessful. It is the same muddy stream Donald, a Syracuse girl, who was in love that Pat Henry stepped over, and Robitson with him. She then took her own life. rolled up his pantaloons and waded in '77.

It hasn't widened a particle; and it has filled

Hickoy in love with Miss Anderson.

The press of Missisippi is making such a

Not so friend Smith, only a few have It is due Brooks, however, to say that he strayed; the ninety and nine are all right Col. Lamar might have gone further than is a funny speaker; and I'm going to say it, and we are only trying to bring back the The Mutations of Foringe.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal,

Washington, September 29—The plendor of Gen. Grant's reception in California must recall to some, who are now living in San Francisco, the humble position which he occupied there less than a quarter of a century ago.

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five years ago I was visiting the family of a retired army officer. They had purchased a farm near Quakertown, Pennsylvania, not far from the farm owned by Fetcher the actor. We frequently, in our drives, caught a glance of the actor and Lizzie Price, and the neighborhood was full of stories in reneighborhood was full of stories in regard to Fechter's eccentricities.

After returning from our drive and taking supper we would gather around the centre-table in the parlor and chat about many things. Often the conversation turned on the President and Mrs. Grant. The now retired General had been Grant's senior officer, and his wife was one of Mrs. Grant's brides-The friendship between the maid. The friendship between the four had been of long standing. I was to avoid being cashiered for habitual intemperance, had resigned his captain-cy in the army. The General furnish-But the profits did not justify the keep

ing of the billiard saloon, and the place was given up, Grant falling back upon in father in-baw's farm near St. Louis, where his wife and son resided. away. He seemed disgusted. Not a fight made himself useful to old Mr. Dent by driving to town on the loads of wood which he took to the market for sale, And now, behold the spectacle of a man who failed to keep a successful bilhard saloon receiving the honors of a great potentate, and the most celebra

How an Immense Whale was killed

From the Raleigh, N. C., Observer. He said, as he took his pipe out of his teeth: "That whale was the rise of sixty feet long, and was bulkier than any I had ever seen. They were on the lookout for the annual visitation of the school of whales that plow these waters. This one was dis-covered. It was an old one with a sucking

that plow these waters. This one was discovered. It was an old one with a sucking calf, and was four miles off at sea. After considerable maneuvering they overtook the calf and harpooned it, when the old cow showed as much affection and anxiety for the escape of its young, as ever did any animal out of the sea.

The little bull calf, with the harpoon in him, was held by a line. The old cow would circle around it and use every effort to get it to follow her. Now and then he would make a rapid spurt through the water, dragging the boat from him, but would soon stop from pain and exhaustion.

Still the mother stuck to it, surrendering her own life to save her baby, which, though perhaps only a few weeks old, was thirty feet long. The cow was then harpooned and killed, the calf having died and sunk down into the sea, and was carried ashore, where she grounded in eleven-foct water. Three feet or more of her back was visible above the surface, which made her about fifteen into the sea, and was carried ashore, where she grounded in eleven-foot water. Three feet or more of her back was visible above the surface, which made her about fifteen

feet through

Her jaw-bones were twelve feet long, and
across her tail was twenty feet. The bone
out of her mouth sold for upward of \$200. There were over 800 gallons of oil obtained from her tongue, and altogether she yielded about 3,700 gallons. If it had been proper-ly "tried" out she would have yielded more

those who go down to the sea in ships.

# "Yawcob Und Kaderine

"Jacob Strauss," said the magistrate in Easex Market Court yesterd looking German lad stepped forward.
"Mrs. Catherine Strauss," said the jus-tice. A long, lank German lass advanced.

'You are man and wife?" "Yah," answered Jacob.

"And you had a quarrel?"
"Dot's so," said Catherine Strauss.
"Mrs. Strauss has a black eye, which her asband gave her?"
"Und a pooty plue and plack eye it was,"

"Und a pooty pine and place eye it was, said the wife, crying.
"But Mr. Strauss declares that he is very sorry he bit, her, begs her forgiveness and says he will not do so again."
"So help me! uff I don't you lock me oop und send for me."

oop and send for me."
"Will you pardon him, Mrs. Stranss?"
"Vell, I don't like dot young man to got
panished so quick, as only dree months
married," she said, eyeing her spouse

"Will you be ever so good hereafter Mr.

"I don't speak von vord mit cross

mit her no more."
"You are both satisfied?"

"Yah," together;
"Let me see you make up then."
"Yawoob," cried the wife, advancing

unty recently. He declares himself county recently. He declares himself as desiring to purchase farming lands, control table is a basket which is filled with

## A Cure for Shyness

Those young persons whose shyness proceeds from an undue soff-consciouness may be benefitted by the following remark of Sydney Snith: "I was once very shy, but it was not I ong before I made two very useful discoveries—first, that all mankind were not soley employed in observing me (a belief that all young people have); and next, that shauming was of no use—that the world was very clear-sighted, and soon estimated a man at his value. This cured me, and I dertenined to be natural and let the world

Charles G. Leland, the well known Amer

Notes from the Stage

Blind Tom is in Chicago. Alice Oates is in Louisville. Alice Oates is in Louisville.

Eliza Weathersby is in Camida.

Edwin Booth is in Baltimore.

Mapleson has offered Minnie Hauck \$1000

per night, for an American season.
Buffalo Bill is at the Chicago Opera

House, Kate Claxton is still going it blind in the

Two Orphans.

Haverly's Mastadon Minstrels are yet in Maggie Mitchell's performances in Pitts-California burg are crowded.

F. G. White is trying Rip in Indianapo-

Clara Morris plays the Royal Favorite at Haverly's, Brooklyn. Oliver Dowd Byron is still playing Across There are fourteen Pinafore companies

Bartley Campbell's Fate is being rehears on the road. ed in Chi d in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are playing Uncle

Tom's Cabin, in Baltimore. Lawrence Barrett remains in St. Louis. Delehanty and Hengler's minatrels have seventy-five performers.

Robson and Crane drew fair houses in

Robson and Crane drew fair houses in San Francisco; play, A. D. 1900.
Joe Jefferson is playing Rip at the new Park theater, Brooklyn.
Samuel Kayser, elocationist, is reading, in coatume, in Chicago.
The Berger family are in Indianapolis, doing good business.
Denman Thompson gave Indianapolis six nights, of Joshua Whitcomb,
Miss Eugenia Blair has attracted atten-

six nights, or Joshua Whitcomb.

Miss Eugenia Blair has attracted attention at Hamlin's, Chicago.

John T. Hinds is playing Shaugraun, at the Lyceum, Chicago.

The new Lingard company is composed of rather poor material.

Mr. Sothern has found the Crushed Tra-

gedian so popular at the Park, that there gedian so popular at the Park, that there is to necessity for a change of bill.

Milton Nobles is at Columbus.

Louise Pometoy is playing in Michigan.

Lotta is acting Zip, in Chicago.

Mary Anderson is on her way to the Lake
lite.

City.

Adah Richmond has closed an unprofita

Adah Richmond has closed an unprolita-week in Washington. The attendance was equal to the merits of the combination.

At the opera house, in Indianapolis, Nick Robert's Humpty Dumpty, is being per-formed to moderately sized audiences.

Bandmann's revival of Tom Taylor's Nar-cisse, at the Standard, New York, has been a great success. Mrs. Banuman has made a decided hit, especially in tasteful and

rich costumes.

Max Maretzk's opera. Sleepy Hollow

## A Reministence of Mormonism

Exchange The woman who 30 years ago was the ac-knowledged belie of Halifax is now residing knowledged belie of Halifax is now residing in or near Boston. Halifax is still proud of the beauty of which she was the possessor. One most promising young man blew his brains out with a pistol because he could ly "tried" out she would have yielded more than 4,000 gallons. Captais Willis thought that she must have weighed 225,000 pounds at least; altogether she sold for \$2500.

The skeleton of this whale is still on the sound side of the beach at Morehead. A few days after the landing of the cow the calf rose to the surface, and washed ashore. These are facts known to your correspondent, as wonderful as they may seem to the saw wonderful as they may seem to the saw wonderful as they may seem to the saw wonderful as they wonder the beautiful that a pistol because he could not induce her to marry him. Other young men were about crazy over her, but the one of her own choice treated her as haughtly as she treated her admirers, and she left the city and came to Boston. Here she was married to a Massachusetts man who became a Mormon and took her to Salt Lake City. Not long since she returned, became a Mormon and took her to Salt Lake City. Not long since she returned, says the Boston Traveller, to her former home in that city, wrinkled and haggard, looking more like a poor Indian squaw, than like the proud beauty whom her friends

had known. Fifteen years ago her husband had taken another wife, and from that time she had been the miserable drudge of the housebeen the miserable drudge of the house-hold, suffering constantly from abuse, and fearing that she would be killed as the readlest mode of getting her out of the way. She had managed to make her condition known to friends in Massachusetts, and they had provided her with the means of getting away from the city of abominations, and with them she is now living, a mere wreck, the victim first of pride and then of that degrading system which is the disgrace of our country.

### of our country. General Grant's Galena Home.

From the Galena Gazette Oct. 7.

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The repairs on General Grant's home in this city will be completed this week, and the house will be ready for the reception of the family on Monday or Tuesday next. The rooms down stairs are being re-papered, and when finished will present a very handsome appearance. This week a part of the furniture is to be upholstered anow, and the house furnished with such articles as needed. There is at present but a meagre show in the parlor and other rooms in the way of decorations. In the first named apartment, in the way of wall pictures, we apartment, in the way of wall pictures, we toward Mr. Strauss.

"Kaderine," said the husband, as he emcaced her affectionately with one arm, and
wiped away a tear on the coat sleeve of the
in 1868; also a photograph of the grand in 1868; also a photograph of the grand stand in front of the De Soto House A certain individual by the name of 1865 when upward of twenty thousand peo-W. P. Jones has been imposing on the people in the eastern portion of this most recently. He declares himself

> THE Board of Health of Holly Springs on this account. Perhaps the Board of Realth think there is contagion in the polities of that county.

# THE BARRY RAILROAD BILL.

Says the Holly Springs South: "Gov. Stone's excuse for pocketing the bill is amply sufficient. \* \* We think Gov. Stone's defense exonerates him from all liability to consure."

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